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VOL. XXXI, No. 6

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1938

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Wainwright League Game Preservation

On Thursday evening, December 1st, a number of local people interested in the formation of a Fish and Game Protective League met in the Capitol Barber Shop, for the purpose of organizing such a league. The new organization will cover the districts of Wainwright and Edmonton. Officers were elected as follows: J. Telford, president; P. S. Pawsey, vice president; R. A. Snyder, secretary treasurer. C. T. Lally and W. E. Washburn were appointed a membership committee.

The work of the league is divided into four sections, namely: game animals, game birds, song birds and game fish. Members of each section will study conditions in their own neighborhood and report from time to time to the League on anything pertaining to wild life, and also make recommendations for conservation, etc.

It is hoped that the local League will be able to get outside speakers and motion pictures of wild life during the coming months, in order to increase membership in the organization and interest in the work.

The membership fee was set at 50c per year and all interested are invited to hand their membership fee to any of the above-named officers.

Wheat Shipped From The Pas

The Pas, Man.—Believed to be the first carload of wheat loaded locally, a freight car of the Canadian National Railway has been shipped to Churchill by Oscar Wirsig, who farms along the Carrot River. The wheat is being stored at the northern Manitoba port preparatory to shipment overseas in 1939. Flax grown by Mr. Wirsig on the same land has gone East as no flax was consigned north this year.

Mr. Wirsig has a previous claim to fame in that he grew what is believed to be the largest pumpkin in Manitoba this year. It measured more than two yards in circumference.

Grain Crown Won By Wembley Boys

Two young brothers from Wembley Alta., are recognized today as world's champion growers of wheat and oats, crowned "kings" at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago.

Francis Lloyd Rigby, 23, won the coveted wheat championship yesterday with a sample of Reward to mark the seventh consecutive year the variety developed by the Canadian Government Experimental Farm at Ottawa in 1924 had won there. It was the 24th Canadian victory in 28 years of the competition.

His 22-year-old brother, W. Justin Rigby, won for his 11th oats championship since 1920, ten of them taken by Albertans.

The brothers and their father operate a 320-acre farm at Wembley in the heart of the famous Peace River country, 250 miles northwest of Edmonton and home of Herman Telle, five-time winner of the wheat title. Another wheat title was won 1934 by 20-year-old John B. Allison, also of Wembley.

Only other five-time wheat winner was Seamus Wheeler, of Rothenham, Sask., now devoting his time to development of fruit that can be grown on the western prairies.

Son's Death Causes Mother's Demise

Word has just been received of the death at her home in Harper, Kansas, U.S., of Mrs. Emily Stranahan, at the age of 78 years.

The late Mrs. Stranahan was not enjoying the best of health, and the news of the sudden death of her son, Frank, who was killed here in the recent accident at the east C.N. crossing, was the cause of her passing away.

Mrs. W. Loufroot is down from the city for a short visit with friends.

Muni. Assoc. Talks Co-Operative Buying

Calgary.—Executive of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts last week was instructed by delegates at the 13th annual convention to investigate a co-operative purchasing scheme between the Alberta and Saskatchewan municipal organizations.

The decision followed an address by J. J. McGurran, secretary of the Saskatchewan organization, who said the co-operative buying in his province had saved municipal units \$130,000 in the last few years.

Co-operative buying in Alberta saved \$553 but the association's net loss for 1938 totalled \$689.

Joint purchases will include stationery supplies from Regina for municipal units of the two provinces.

P. F. Farnelle, of Haldirk, was named president for his sixth term. Harry W. Bright, of Macleod, was elected vice-president by acclamation. N. Clarke, of Didsbury, and J. M. Wheatley, of Haldirk, will fill the two-man directorate for 1939.

A resolution asked senior governments to take action in control of cancer by providing centres for free examination and treatment similar to that taken for control of social diseases.

Returns From Three School Sub-Divisions

As a result of the voting which took place on Tuesday of last week for the position of trustees on the new extended Wainwright Division School Board, only three results are available at this time, these being as follows:

In sub-division one, Mr. Wm. Revell, of Kinless; in sub-division four, Mr. H. E. Spencer, of Edgerton; in sub-division five, Mr. M. J. Nicholson, of Hilderton.

The new divisional board will meet for the first or organization meeting on December 20th, and at that time the appointment of a secretary-treasurer for the enlarged area will be on the agenda.

Miss Carleen Brunner was a tripper to the city last week to see friends.

Valuable Radium Lost in New York

A doctor in New York has lost five radium needles presumably by theft. These needles contained altogether 50 milligrams of radium worth, at present prices, about a couple of thousand dollars.

Radium, apart from its value in commercial enterprises of various kinds, is of value chiefly in the treatment of cancer. For this purpose radium, in its various clinics for the treatment of malignant disease, possesses about 20 grams worth, at a conservative estimate about \$700,000, though it cost the clinics or those who supplied the element twice that figure.

The discovery and production of radium in Northwest Canada within late years has effected marked reductions in the price of this valuable element. One remembers when radium cost \$125,000 a gram. Seven years ago the supply for one of our large hospitals was secured for about \$55,000 a gram. Now the price is \$35,000 a gram. The enterprise of the La Bine and their associates in the discovery and production of radium at Great Bear Lake and the establishment of a refining plant at Port Hope, Ontario, deserves the commendation of every Canadian citizen. Radium is, according to present knowledge, essential in the treatment of cancer. Canada is able to supply the demand.

Mail Early—Avoid the Rush!

"Mail early and avoid the rush!" The postmaster is again urging. Although there has not been a great increase in the volume of outgoing mail as yet, many persons have mailed letters and parcels to the Old Country.

The postmaster urges that in general all types of freak cards and envelopes, including those very large and those very small, should be avoided as they are very difficult to handle and will not go through the cancelling machine. This means that work is slowed up when speed is essential.

Local business firms and private individuals mailing large quantities of mail are respectfully asked to mail as early in the day as possible and when there are a large number of letters that they be tied in a bundle in dropping into the letter box or else handed in at the wicket. Also in the mailing out of calendars, etc., do not leave them to the last week before Christmas, when the rush is the heaviest.

United Ch. Bazaar On Saturday Last

The United church W.A. annual bazaar attracted the usual large crowd on Saturday afternoon of last week. From the time the affair was declared officially opened at 3 p.m. until after 6, the ladies of that organization were kept truly busy.

Booths, tastefully decorated in keeping with the season, displayed beautiful articles of fancy work, as well as home cooking and candy. A large number of the 1939 church calendars were also disposed of.

One table was presided over by two little girls of the Explorer group who offered for sale a variety of articles which they themselves had made.

The dainty tea tables were a feature attraction during the entire afternoon and a large number partook of the tasty lunch provided.

Safe Drivers Save \$2,000,000 a Year

Savings of from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000 yearly will be achieved by careful drivers under the new schedule of automobile insurance rates, Louis H. Pink, State Superintendent of Insurance, announced today. The new rates will take effect Thursday, but will apply in addition to policies written in the State during the preceding two months.

The State Department of Insurance in inaugurating the new schedules, acted in co-operation with the National Bureau of Casualty and Insurance Underwriters and Mutual Casualty Insurance Rating Bureau. Mr. Pink said the aim was to bring about greater safety on highways and even lower insurance costs in the future.

The new barn being erected on the Alf Woodward farm north of town is now almost completed.

Further Moral Rearmament

Nearly a thousand men and women from every province in Canada who have been attending the Assembly for Moral Rearmament in Kingston, Ontario, for ten days, went back to their workaday lives inspired with the ideal of moral and spiritual awakening in Canada and determined to play a part to make moral rearmament a reality in this Dominion.

Meetings which crowded the biggest auditoriums to capacity were held several times at the week and words spoken in Kingston on Saturday morning returned to the city on Sunday morning during the world radio broadcast made by Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of the Oxford Group. Joshua Wake, Saskatchewan farmer, who has experienced eight successive crop failures, had said Saturday night during an address: "The only real hardship on our farm would be to lose touch with God." This remark, cabled to Dr. Buchman in London by a friend from Kingston, was incorporated in his broadcast on Sunday, put out by the British Broadcasting Corporation and carried round the world translated into seven languages.

Hon. Norman Rogers, member of Parliament for Kingston and minister of labor for Canada, sent a message to the Assembly, discussing its importance and its interest in this message. Hon. Mr. Rogers said: "No one can doubt that such relations can be greatly enriched by the application of the principles of tolerance and Christian charity."

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, author and former vice-president of the National Democratic committee of the United States, speaking to the Assembly on Sunday, said: "Responsibility is resting on Canada and the United States to solve the problems of democracy for the world. That is why I am here. Freedom without discipline is lost. Liberty with loyalty to God, freedom, with the discipline of moral rearmament, is peace."

Albert Ely Washington attorney, speaking on Saturday night, said that Canada seemed to have plenty of strong moral fibre and that was one commodity at least which the United States would be glad to import from this Dominion.

Archie Mitchell, member of Parliament for Medicine Hat, speaking on Sunday morning, said: "Canada's heritage of leadership among the nations can be claimed when we claim national life and for our national heritage. Citizenship and government involves responsibility to God."

During the world broadcast of Dr. Buchman, which was heard by the moral rearmament assembly on Sunday morning, Eric Bentley, of Toronto, said: "By a miracle of science we are listening to the voice of a man 3,000 miles away. By a miracle of God's grace, we may listen to His voice. God alone has the answer in the salvation of the family of nations. It remains for us in Canada to decide whether individually and as a nation, we shall listen to it and act."

The assembly, which was sponsored by the Oxford Group, was attended by strangely different delegates: a domestic servant, an Olympic track star, a canon of the Church of England, a head of a large milling company, a member of Parliament, a bakery truck driver, the wife of a senator, a member of the family of a judge, a medical doctor, a girl from Jamaica and many others of other vocations. The members of the Oxford Group took over the essential services of the Hotel La Salle for half an hour or so every night. The hotel staff attended the meeting.

London Worker Guest Former King

London, Dec. 2.—The London Star said today the Duke and Duchess of Windsor had arranged to entertain the family of a London workman on Christmas day at their chateau at Cap d'Antibes on the French Riviera.

The working man has accepted the invitation for himself his wife, son and daughter, the newspaper said, but his name is being kept secret.

The idea, the Star said, came from the Duke, "who is anxious to spend the holiday in the company of one of the ordinary people of this country."

Mr. F. Farnelle, of Haldirk, suggested the children because she wanted a children's party and Christmas tree. The newspaper described the family as "staggered" by the invitation but said it accepted immediately.

The workman was described as an ardent trade unionist who never has been outside England.

Military Whist Attracts Crowd

It was truly gratifying to the members of Adeline Rebekah Lodge to have such a fine turnout at their first Military Whist party of the season, which was held in the L.O.O.F. hall Wednesday evening of last week. Altogether 18 tables were in play and the usual amount of excitement reigned as the tiny flags exchanged hands.

Mr. Lorne Mitchell was very efficient as Master of Ceremonies and following the last hand of cards presented prizes to the following winners: Mr. and Mrs. C. Forryan, Mr. N. Branchflower and Miss Cora Branchflower.

Lunch was served, after which a short dance was enjoyed with music supplied by Misses Marion Lane and Vera Voros.

75% of Canada Still Unmapped

Ottawa.—About 75% of Canada's area remains to be mapped accurately, mapping experts of the dominion topographical survey branch, said recently, and it will take scores of years to do it.

From now until spring, W. H. Boyd, chief topographical engineer said, draftsmen will bend over mapping tables with set squares and mapping pens charting that part of the country explored last summer by the 46th expedition. The expedition, led by a priest, Rev. Father Hickey, who has been here for some time, had as an assistant, Rev. Father Doyle, pending the outcome of the latter gentleman's illness.

Rev. Father Hickey left town last week for his new appointment at Conestoga, where he is to be in charge during the illness of Father Wheeler there. A farewell party was held in the school hall last week when the members of his congregation, after spending a pleasant evening and enjoying a nice lunch, presented Father Hickey with a purse.

A number of truck loads of Christmas trees have been in evidence during the past week, and these are being bought up quite freely for the kiddies' benefit later.

Among the patients at the hospital these days is Mr. Maurice Johnson of the Paschenfeld district.

Mr. J. Black, Jr. of Hope Valley, who has been visiting his father and mother at the coast for the past month returned home last week end.

This week has seen the installation of a new big plate glass window in the Porphyran store, replacing one which was unfortunately broken some time ago by flying gravel.

War Spy Story At Show Next Week

In the Fox production to show at the Elite on Monday-Wednesday next week, George Sanders plays a dual role. British Intelligence officers are amazed by the close resemblance which "Lieutenant Michael Bruce", British officer, bears to the captured German, "Von Rohbach". A daring plan is conceived. He is sent to Berlin and arrives at a time when German morale is at a low ebb, to be acclaimed a national hero.

Enemies thereafter a battle of wits, courage, deception, spying and counter spying. Interviewed, but never rising to a point where it dominates the basic premise, is a trace of romance involving the spy and "Daria", an agent of the German espionage service. A trap is laid but the spy circumvents it. A second plot is hatched. This, too, fails. Meanwhile Bruce has intimated his way into the most secret circles to learn the plans of a great German offensive. The enemy plans known, Bruce returns to his wife and daughter and is commended by the government.

personal

Well, the stores and streets are beginning to give reminders of the quick approach of the festive season, despite the unseasonably mild weather, and a reminder to "Shop at Home" cannot be out of place at this time.

Mrs. Bert Laird spent a few days in the city last week on a visit to her son and daughter there.

We understood that little Bruce Springbitt is recovering nicely from his recent operation for an attack of appendicitis.

Messrs. W. T. Brunner and Chas. Wear were trippers to Edmonton for a couple of days at the week end.

Mrs. Wm. Milton, of Fabany, is a patient at the hospital, and we extend wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Lucien Lapierre is adding to the value of his farm by the addition of a new barn which he is now erecting.

Among the local sales this week from the Wainwright Motors are a Ford de Luxe to E. Leach of Sedgewick and another to L. Brennan, as well as a new coupe to Mr. H. Clark, of Holden.

Marine Melodrama In Full Technicolor

The story of three beach-combers, who gain command of a plague-stricken sailing vessel and decide to steal it, is the theme of a full technicolor drama under the title of "Ebb Tide" at the Elite for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The arresting photography of this Paramount picture will prove its great attraction, and the story by Robert Louis Stevenson is enhanced by such artists as Oscar Homolka, a newcomer making his first American appearance on the screen, and Barry Fitzgerald.

This shows the first major use of color photography of sea subjects and the show is therefore off the beaten track of such productions.

There is, as readers of Stevenson's work well know, little common sense "movie stuff" in the story. Heroes are depicted in reverse. Valor is not an outstanding virtue of any character involved. The narration is in the slow, powerful, rolling tempo of the sea. The love match which happens to be an outcome of events comprising the story is not one of the tender kind camera men used to like to shoot in soft focus. A good deal of death and a lot of persistent decay are involved in the working out of the disastrously terminated plot.

And it would be as unfair to James Hogan to omit mention of his deeply sensitive direction which makes island interlude and tropical typhoon alike measured means to a tremendous end, the complete retention of the Stevenson mood, theme and plot.

Trophy Presented To Canuck Team

Winnipeg, Man.—The Commonwealth trophy, emblematic of the pistol championship of the British Empire, recently won by the Canadian pistol team, has been presented to Captain R. G. Pickrell, captain of the Canadian team by A. E. Warren, Vice President of the Canadian National Rifle Association.

The trophy was presented to the Canadian Pistol Association by S. J. Hungerford, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Rifle Association, for annual competition of pistol teams within the British Empire. Canada's winning margin was 31 points over Great Britain. India finished third.

"As future competitions are held this trophy will no doubt travel to various parts of the British Empire," Mr. Warren said. "We are proud of the fact that the name of Canada occupies the first place. It will be an other ambassador of good will and play its part in forging the links of the Empire closer together. Canada congratulates the Canadian team on its victory."

Air Express for Prairie Points

Montreal.—Further extension of air express service across Canada will begin on Thursday, December 1, when the air service of the Prairie Airways operating in Saskatchewan will be added to the service already in operation by the Trans-Canada Air Lines, Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, North Battleford and Regina are served by the prairie line.

Head Local Company Nominated for Seat

Mr. Walter S. Campbell, president of the Wainwright Gas Co., was nominated to contest the Wainwright constituency in the next Dominion general election in the Liberal party interests.

This occurred at a regular Liberal convention which was held in Wainwright last week, and the choice of the nominee was unanimous with the meeting.

Killers Must Be Controlled

Despite all that has been done to bring crows and magpies under control, these predators persistently extend their range and destructiveness. Reports from hundreds of Ducks Unlimited "Key-men" show 5 of these killers to the square mile over the entire farm land area of Saskatchewan. They infest Alberta and Manitoba—right down to remote Northern settlements.

The dominance of these dread killers means that ducks, game and other useful birds will be harried—even forewarned in our farm lands—unless measures to protect useful wildlife are extended and effectively co-ordinated. To argue otherwise is like advocating that our wheat fields be devoted to sow thistle; our gardens forsaken to weeds; and our wolves fenced in with our herds of sheep.

Let us remember that we can reap good days from the resources that are ours, by working together in conservation. Let us follow the ancient law—to protect our birds.—"That it may be well with thee; and that thou mayest prolong thy days."

T.C.A. Route Covers More Than 3,000 Miles

Montreal.—The flying distance covered by Trans-Canada Air Lines planes between Montreal and Vancouver is 2,688 miles. The route is real to Winnipeg is 1,508 miles and the rest of the way adds 1,180. The route from Lethbridge to Calgary and Edmonton is 238 miles long. With the Vancouver-Seattle line, 122 miles, the total comes to 3,958 miles. Timidly, with the main line extended from Montreal to Moncton and various "feeder" brought into service, T.C.A. flying mileage will be still further increased.

Average Haul Over 300 Miles

In 1937, the average length of freight haul was 322 miles on the Canadian National System and 389 miles on the Canadian Pacific. The average passenger journey was 87.6 miles on the Canadian National system and 105.7 miles on the Canadian Pacific.

Eclipses During 1939

An annual eclipse of the sun will occur on April 19th, 1939, visible generally throughout North America, beginning at 4:07 p.m. and ending at 5:23 Greenwich time.

A total eclipse of the moon will occur in May, but this will be only partially visible in Eastern America.

A total eclipse of the sun is due on October 19th, but this will only be seen in Australia, New Zealand and southern South America.

In October the moon will be in partial eclipse, the middle of the eclipse being at 6:36 a.m. Greenwich time.

WEDDING BELLS

POTVIN—CONNAUTON
On Thursday morning, November 24th, a pretty wedding took place with Nuptial Mass at Holy Name church, Vermilion. The charming young bride, Mariejeanne Connauton, was given away by her father, Thomas Henry Connauton, of Woodville district. The groom was Edward Potvin of Heath in the Wainwright district. Virginia Connauton, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Henry Potvin, brother of the groom, was best man. After the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. O'Sullivan, the bride and groom and some twenty relatives and friends sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast at the Brunewick hotel.

Father O'Sullivan on behalf of the guests proposed a toast to the newlyweds and wished them many years of happiness. They then left by motor for Edmonton to spend a short honeymoon.—Vermilion Standard.

Ducks Unlimited Reinforce Campaign

Year after year, the provincial governments of the West have sponsored campaigns to bring crows, magpies and other pests under control—for the benefit of farmers; and for the protection of useful game and song birds. Sportsmen, through their Fish and Game Associations, have co-operated energetically. School children have been most effective in collecting and destroying eggs. Despite persistent campaigns to control these black marauders, however, crows and magpies increase the numbers and extend the range of their criminal activities.

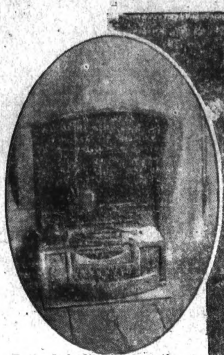
This year, the campaign in each western province was reinforced by Ducks Unlimited (Canada). The purpose of Ducks Unlimited is to restore to them the duck population. Crows and magpies take heavy tolls of ducks, particularly through the nesting season when untold thousands of ducklings and eggs fall prey to the voracious appetites of these deadly predators. Our wild duck population can be restored only if crows and magpies are brought under effective control. Therefore, Ducks Unlimited (Canada) contributed \$3,100.00 to the amounts invested by provincial governments and Game Protective Leagues in predator control campaigns.

New Air Mail Stickers Tempting

Winnipeg, Man.—With the inauguration of air mail by the Trans-Canada Air Lines, the Post Office Department began putting stickers on the Winnipeg letter boxes. The object was to make citizens air-conscious. They took to the idea so readily that they began taking the stickers for souvenirs.

The devices are circular, five inches in diameter, and show a white plane on a blue background. Nice souvenirs, but soon the public will be used to them. The Post Office hopes. When they are dry, they can't be removed.

Eight Centuries Old



England had only recently been invaded and conquered when sturdy English yeomen built this house. It was old when King John's subjects forced him to sign Magna Carta, and its tenant, who must have been a man of substance, may well have been present on that historic day in 1215. It saw England survive the danger of other invasions, and build up her Empire. A convincing memorial to the skill of the craftsmen of medieval England, it stands, weatherbeaten but even the innovations are now for the most part antiques. Inset above is the old-fashioned open hearth-stove which is still in use.

Situated at Forest Green in Surrey, the property is known as Volven's Farm, at it was known when it was built.



HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA



PROFIT AND LOSS IN HUMAN LIFE

The question is asked: "What is the value in dollars and cents of human life?"

A new-born baby is worth \$9,629. A man of 18 years is worth \$28,000. It costs \$10,000 to rear a baby to the age of 18 years and the sum total of Canadian manhood and womanhood has a monetary value of about 140 billions as compared with a material resource value for the entire country of something like 25 to 28 billions.

Professor Nicholson in 1891 estimated that the sum total of human

life in the United Kingdom was five times as valuable as that of the material resources of the country. Similar estimates have been made for the United States and other countries, each of which show a remarkable agreement of opinion as to the respective values of the two great resources of every country.

The value of a baby is based on the sum which, if invested at 3 1/2% would be necessary for the bringing up of a baby to the age of 18 years and to produce the net income of a man in the working period of his life. This sum would, of course, vary in different stations of life. In order to secure a conservative estimate an average child might be considered as belonging to a family whose income is \$2,500.

The cost of rearing a child in such a family to the age of self-support, including all the usual items of food, clothing, shelter, education, etc., is \$7,238. Including the interest on capital and making due allowance for the

cost of those that do not survive to the age of 18, the amount is increased to a little more than \$10,000. In this sum no allowance is made for the cost of a mother's care, no small item it is true, but one which is omitted so that the estimate shall be within the limits rather than over what would be conservative sum.

This \$10,000 may be called the capital invested in the child's bringing up. All capital is expected to bring returns. Unfortunately this happy result does not always follow. In the case of the child the investment has been made and the question is: Will it pay? It may be confidently stated that no other worldly investment will pay so well. From an economic standpoint the rearing of children is very profitable, not so much for the family perhaps, as for the community. The vast majority of children who attain the age of maturity contribute more to the wealth of a country than they spend. The capital value of the 18-year-old of the \$2,500 income class has, at that age, a present worth in future earnings of \$41,000 and a present worth of future expenditures of \$13,000. Thus his net present worth of future earnings is \$28,000.

From the foregoing figures it appears that the state should concern itself with the important task of taking care of the child population of the country since no material resource of any kind approaches in value that of the human beings who live in it.

The Ottawa Listening Post

Politics can produce more cynics in the world than any other phase of national life—except perhaps its close ally, the tax problem. It is a game in which sportsmanship seldom brings its reward.

This week, Dr. R. J. Manion, new Conservative leader, spoke—or didn't speak—for his party on the Anglo-Canadian-American trade treaty. His statement was fair in the extreme. He counselled, as any broad-minded man might counsel, a testing time for the treaty before it was condemned. He indicated future opposition but he didn't oppose.

And not a few federal Conservatives are complaining that the party has been sold out by the political honesty of its leader. Those are not just the words they are using but, in effect, that is what they are saying.

If Liberals and Conservatives were the only political factors to be taken into consideration, they would have no quarrel with the party leader's "wait and see" policy. But they are afraid that the C.C.F. may steal, in fact may already have stolen their thunder.

Ever since the trade treaty first reared its head as a possible election campaign issue Liberals and Conservatives alike have been cherishing a fond hope that for once they might be spared the political complication of a vote-splitting third party. The treaty looked like a two-man fight. One had to be for it or against it and they hoped to see the third party, under C.C.F. or whatever guise it might appear, uncomfortably straddling the fence and taking on an inattentive

electorate.

But the C.C.F. has apparently found its ground on the trade treaty fight and it is ground, disconcerted Conservatives say, which should have been occupied by their party within 24 hours of the treaty announcement.

Under most-favored-nation agreements Canadian tariff concessions on 447 American imports, including the abolition of the excise tax of 3%, are extended to 26 nations including Germany, Italy and Japan. In other words, the C.C.F. is going to contend, instead of being a boost for democracy, Canada's part in the treaty is giving into the hands of the two most hated dictatorships as well as furthering the cause of Japanese expansion. Even the United States, it is pointed out, has excluded Germany from the list.

It may be little more than a talking point but from the point of view of Mr. Woodsworth and his associates it is important. It means that if the two old-line parties try to hog the show the reform groups can at least climb on the band wagon with a "no truck nor trade with the dictator" cry.

The two party fight looks as though it was going to shape up into one of the merriest tariff battles Canada has seen for many a year. Removal of the excise tax from American imports will be emphasized by Conservatives as another blow all along the line at the protective wall behind which Canada has been able to develop her industries.

Another cry which threatened to be even more effective will be removed. It is reported, before very long. This is the protest from manufacturers that they were asked to give up the 3% protection on the finished products, and also to carry the added cost of an excise tax on raw materials. The government is expected to close this loophole by extending the excise abolition to cover these imports needed for manufacture.

The main line of attack by Conservatives, however, will be the cry that the industrial provinces of Ontario and Quebec are being sold out for the benefit of a free trade West and the coastal provinces. American concessions have been obtained on fish, cattle, coarse grains, fur pelts and potatoes. The lumber picture in British Columbia, while it still needs some clarifying, is admittedly better than had been expected. On the other hand, Quebec and Ontario get little and, it is claimed, pay the piper in

lower tariff tariffs, less protection for farm implements and a score of other less drastic inroads on domestic markets.

How, Conservatives will ask, are the industrial provinces expected to pay minimum wheat prices, drought relief and Hudson Bay railway debts if they are robbed of the safety of their tariffs?

Liberals admit that Ontario and Quebec are coming out second best in the treaty but prefer to look at it as a levelling out of past inequalities. They see indirect advantages to these provinces in the general increase in trade which they believe will result from the treaty.

Dr. Manion's statement is taken to indicate that the Conservative leader is holding his ammunition until the treaty comes to Parliament where it will meet very little quarter from the Opposition. The new Conservative leader, on to win his spurs, is not likely to pass up any shot.

Mr. Bennett's announcement that he is retiring from public life has brought genuine regret from both sides of the political fence. The former premier will leave a host of friends behind him when he leaves to take up residence in his English home, especially among the younger set. Mr. Bennett has become the champion of youth. His office has always been open to the young men and women. He likes to hear their ideas, no matter how immature and inexperienced, and to slip in his word of fatherly advice.

Mr. Bennett's withdrawal from Canada, which it is rumored may come even sooner than he has given people to believe, has provided a new and enticing morsel for gossip. His statement that he was now legally a resident of Great Britain is taken as significant and speculation is already rife on what title will be bestowed on the elder statesman when the next King's honors list comes along.

The idea is not without logic. Mr. Bennett and Mr. Chamberlain have been close friends ever since the Ottawa Agreements brought them together. The British Prime Minister might easily welcome the opportunity of rewarding a Canadian whose reputation has spread far beyond his native shores.

BUILDERS TO MEET AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg—More than 300 representatives of all branches of the Canadian construction industry will convene in Winnipeg, January 10-12, to discuss plans for stimulating building in the Dominion. The occasion will mark the 21st annual convention and the first held in western Canada since 1931.

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Contributed by

B. Leslie Ernle, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

BOTANICAL NOTES

FOR DECEMBER

Towards the end of this month,
Time crowned with supreme and radi-
ant content seems to pause in its
mad career for a few short days of
contemplation in the crystalline air
of a glittering world.It was 1938 years ago in a Heaven
pure and remote, crammed with pul-
sating pin-points of light, that the
large Star in the East shone with
such magical brilliance; when lo! an
extraordinary aura hushed the spirit
of our troubled world to a sense of
enchantment and miracle, charity and
joy.The busy world of today is grate-
ful for the annual pause in honor of
this sacred event as evinced by the
universal spirit of peace, goodwill
and joy.Those Yuletide symbols of benefi-
cence—Christmas trees—soon to be
come fairy-like loadstones in glowing
pageants of jollity, stand like spark-
ling pyramids in a virgin-white
dream landscape. Young and old,
rich and poor, hale and sick are aglow
with warm anticipation of an indefin-
able, bejewelled Something which
may be awaiting them on one of
these trees.Now there are Christmas trees—
and Christmas trees!On the balsams the cones stand
proudly erect; the flat-topped leaves
which on many branches, appear to
be two-ranked, form apparently flat
sprays. These leaves will stick tight
even in the heat of the house. Spruce
trees allow their cones to droop as if
ashamed of their objectionable habit
of shedding their sharp, four-sided
needles (which bristle out all round
the branches) over the party-rug.
But the needles will remain attached
to twigs of herbarium specimens if
they are boiled in three-quarters of a
gallon of water for half an hour to
which 1 ounce of copper sulphate has
been added.As resonant chiming merrily clash
and clang in the freshness and ro-
mance of Christmas Eve, churches
are filling with worshippers for the
midnight service of the Feast of Na-
tivity, who will inhale with tingling
reminiscence the rich fragrance of
floral decorations—garlands of aromatic
cedar are draped and festooned
in bold contrast with flaming pol-
kettles, sweetly-scented roses and car-
nations. Flaming and heart-searching
carnets melt into a dream deep
and mellow as Time itself. The notes
of the grand organ, which soar in
triumphant melody, seem to promise
a nobler living and glories yet to be;
indeed the very voice of Goodwill is
speaking to our hearts and souls.The Christmas dinner tables, of the
fortunate, are loaded with good cheer,
mostly the produce of our vegetable
friends.Many of us treasure lasting mem-
ories of a happy time like this, and
have provided such, as living plants.
Seeds of the orange, grapefruit, lem-on, fig or date will germinate and
grow quite readily in the warmth of
the house and live with reasonable
care for many years thus establish-
ing a pleasing, evergreen, indoor gar-
den. The fig will lose its leaves to-
wards spring but will grow new ones
when enjoying an outdoor summer
vacation. The pineapple will add va-
riety to this exotic garden if the ros-
ette of leaves be potted in sandy leaf-
mould.As the calendar year draws to a
close, botanists will hail one another
with cordial Christmas greetings.Garden, field and forest are now
desolate with the apparent death of
December; but there is no winter in
the soul of the plant lover; only seri-
ousness and hope, as he recalls with su-
preme gratitude a world of great
simple things where contentment
meets him and takes him tenderly by
the hand as he reveals in the sweetly
mystic notes of the Pipes of Pan
which even the ribald bellow of an
angry and restless reality can never
subdue.

THE FARMER'S YEAR

SUMMED UP IN FALL

Many Canadian farms have pro-
duced better crops this year than ever
before, yet, says G. R. Snyder, Soil
Chemist, very few farmers are com-
pletely satisfied with the yield or the
quality of crop from every field, and
now that the time for thanksgiving
and meditation has arrived, are
checking up to find wherein they may
have erred and how the faults may
be corrected.Examination of soil samples which
daily arrive at the soil testing labora-
tories provides a fair indication of the
more general reasons why crops fail
to produce as well as the sower ex-
pected. Samples from the eastern
areas of Canada, where the annual
rainfall is heavy, are frequently low
in available supplies of all three of
the essential plant food substances,
nitrogen, phosphate and potash, and
are distinctly acid in reaction, due to
lack of lime. Loam and clay soils
from Central Eastern areas, where
the precipitation is moderate and
leaching has been less severe, are
moderately well supplied with lime
and are neutral to medium-acid in re-
action. A low supply of phosphates
is the most serious general weakness.
Sandy soils in this area, on the other
hand, are frequently low in the three
essential plant food elements and
medium to strongly acid.Prairie soils of the mid-west are in a
class by themselves. They are not
only the richest soils, but through the
bounty of nature have been well pro-
tected. With no excess of rainfall,
loss of soil fertility through leaching
and run-off is very low. Wind is
their worst enemy, and in recent
years has caused heavy losses
through drifting. The total phosphate
supply of these soils is moderately
high, yet, due to the abundance of
lime which tends to fix the phosphatein rather insoluble forms, the rate at
which it becomes available to plants
is quite low. Light applications of
high phosphate fertilizers are there-
fore required to insure an adequate
supply during the early stages of
growth when the uptake of this min-
eral food substance is most impor-
tant and rapid. Some areas are low
in nitrogen and in potash as well,
and again there are others so high in
soluble salts that growth is definitely
discouraged.The British Columbia samples are
quite varied in type and composition,
but like those of the eastern areas,
where the rainfall is heavy and leach-
ing severe, acid soils are common and
the test frequently indicates a low
level of available nitrogen, phosphate
and potash.Soils from fields where growth is
sparse or slow or where yellowing,
lodging, late maturity or poor qual-
ity of grain and forage are pronoun-
ced, should be examined for inadequate
or unbalanced fertility indications
this fall, while the soil is in the most
suitable condition for sampling.In the case of pasture and meadow lands
that are low in mineral plant food,
or where strongly acid conditions exist,
the remedy in the form of phosphate-
potash fertilizers, or limestone, ac-
cording to need, can be supplied now
before the freeze-up comes.

WINTER BUILDING

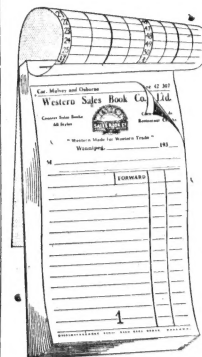
NO HAZARD NOW

Old man winter no longer puts a
damp on residential construction.
It is now possible to build through-
out the coldest months of the year
without fear that the construction
will be delayed by the weather or en-
dangered by extreme exposure.The prospective home builder, as a
result, may plan to build this winter
taking advantage of reduced material
and labor costs, instead of waiting
until the warmer Spring months.Three factors are largely responsible
for this extension of the building
season, which formerly remained in-
active during freezing weather.One is the improvement in trans-
portation. Most roads are now pass-
able throughout the winter; materials
can flow in an uninterrupted stream
from factory to dealer to homeste-
ad, assuring reliable delivery of the three
thousand odd items that enter into
the construction of the average small
house.A second is faster construction,
made possible by the development of
new materials and new construction

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House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur

methods. A house today may be
"covered over" or enclosed, in half the
time formerly required.A third factor is the use of winter-
proof materials. Anti-freezing agents,
for example, enable concrete to be
poured in freezing temperatures.
Power shovels permit quick excava-
tion of frozen ground, and the use of
insulation in a continuous blanket in
walls and roof prevents uneven dry-
ing out, or freezing, of plaster, or
freezing of water and heating lines.The insulation used should prefer-
ably be one of the thicker, more effi-
cient types, such as four inch thick
mineral wool batts, because only the
more efficient types of insulation will
equalize the temperatures on both
sides of the plaster, which is essential
to its perfect drying and setting.The value of the mineral wool is
not lost upon completion of the build-
ing, for it will permanently protect
the house against temperature ex-
tremes, both winter and summer.A further advantage of the twelve
month building season is that it will
probably lead to lower building costs.
It is believed that the widespread
adoption of a twelve-month building
year will also permit replacing the
conventional "work day" with the
"work year" as proposed by modern
methods.Although the United States com-
prises only seven per cent of the
world's population, the nation owns
more than 70 per cent of the world's
life insurance.The Family
DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

HOW TO BREAK UP A COLD

In these days of air-tight living quarters it seems so much easier to
"take cold" than it was in the days of more liberal circulation of out-door
air. Of course people contracted colds then, many of them due to, or com-
plicated by, bacteria. But folks were harder in the early day, better able to
stand the vicissitudes of climate.Once when a nostrum-vendor announced "cure your cold in one day,"
everybody took notice—and rushed to buy the nostrum. I knew those who
had been coughing half the winter, who went to work assiduously to cure
themselves in the one day provided by the nostrum. Of course the miracle
didn't take place.Let us not forget this advice: Go to work to break up your cold the
moment it sets in. By being prompt you can cure your cold in one day.
If you feel the cold coming on, with its sneezing, chilliness, slight sore
throat and a general depressed feeling, GO TO BED. Get yourself into a
sweat as soon as possible. There will be a little fever following the chilly
attack.Any family medicine cabinet should have tablets provided by the family
doctor, and these will reduce the temperature and relieve the congestion by
getting the surface circulation active.A five-grain tablet of aspirin every hour till three or four are taken till
free sweat occurs, and nothing else is needed. See that the digestive tract is
not overloaded by using a gentle but effective laxative.A quinine capsule, three grains may be taken every four hours for two
or three days. That's all that seems necessary to break a common cold.Nancy Hart's
HOME NEWSWaffles are a morning or an evening
meal, depending on the home you
were brought up in. If you believe
a woman is as old as she looks, be
sure your neck doesn't belie what a
well-kept face tells the world.
Cleanse your neck as carefully and
as regularly as your face, and mas-
sage it often, for wrinkles have a
way of settling there before they
proceed further. If you take care of
your neck, the double-chin will take
care of itself. Powder well below
the neckline of your dress, and if
you use a powder base, use it for all
the skin you powder, or your neck
will be a shade or two lighter than
your face.Bad neck and head posture may
be responsible for headaches and a
chronic tired feeling. Try walking
around with a book balanced on the
top of your head. You will have to
hold your head up and back, your
chin in, and you will feel as if you
neck rested squarely on your shoulders,
and your head squarely on your
neck—as it should.YOU WOULDN'T BUY A
BAKING POWDER WITH NO
LABEL ON THE TINYOU wouldn't take the risk of buying baking powder with
no label! You want a label so you'll know what ingredients
are inside the tin. You're entitled to this protection and there
is one nationally-advertised baking powder in Canada that
gives you this vital information on its label—Magic Baking
Powder. Yes, Magic always clearly lists its ingredients on
the label of each tin, together with a clear statement that it
contains no alum.No wonder leading cookery experts recommend Magic
and 3 out of 4 Canadian house-
wives depend on this safe,
wholesome baking powder!
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aluminum sulphate and is never used in Magic
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recipes. Write Gillett Products, Fraser
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1936

CHANGING THINGS

OVER AT THEATRE

Big changes are taking place at the Elite theatre these days, and from what we learn it is planned to have all the former seating accommodation removed within the next week and the chairs all replaced by special theatre seating with padded seats and backs.

Some time later the plans call for the removal of the present dancing floor and the laying of a new sloping floor so as to give all patrons the same view of the stage as is enjoyed in all the big places of amusement.

In thinking over this matter it occurs to us that right here is a splendid opportunity for the town "powers that be" to obtain something needed here for very many years—a Community Hall.

The present structure has for years been the only suitable place offering accommodation for the large crowds which attend the big annual functions—Vimy Day, Remembrance Day, Annual Lodge Balls, Amateur Concerts, and so forth—and even then on occasion its capacity has been taxed to the limit.

One can almost feel right in saying that a smaller and more compact structure would be suitable for a picture playhouse, and the suggestion of making a Community Hall of the present theatre would give an opportunity for the installation of a roller rink, as well as preparing accommodation for many other large functions not suited to being held in a theatre fitted with sloping floor and fixed seating capacity.

The project seems to be one which may well be given deep thought by all, for with such accommodation available, Wainwright would only be placing itself on a par with a number of other towns which possess this asset, and in addition would without doubt attract double the number of visitors to our town each week end at least, and thus give our merchants a possible 5,000 or 6,000 buying public in town instead of the present approximate 2,500 Saturday crowds.

WHITHER WEATHER?

What's the matter with the weather this year? Nothing. The weather's always right. Only prognosticators are wrong.

New Englanders know by now that nothing's more changeable than north eastern seaboard climate, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Looking at it from a short range viewpoint, the Weather Bureau says, "if you don't like present offerings, wait 'till tomorrow." Long range forecasters admitting daily variations say that over a period of years New England climate, like history, repeats itself. In figures it looks to them like repetition of rainfall and temperature every eleven years. There's a twenty-two year cycle too, and the winter of 1916-17 was a hard one.

Why does weather come in cycles? Sun-spots or solar storms are responsible, they say. Right now we are in the midst of maximum sun spot activity as the northern lights and our communications industry will affirm. How do solar freckles affect earthly weather? They cause slight increases in radiation from the sun. The equator air is warmer which makes pressure fall, and with higher pressure at the poles, the colder winds move farther equatorward. It all sounds very simple, but like any newborn theory of natural science, much remains to be proven. The obvious is not always true, but the splendid mild weather we are experiencing in Western Canada is truly very welcome, from whatever cause it arises!

"WHAT TO THINK" "HOW TO THINK"

The demagogue plays subtly upon fear, upon suspicion, upon prejudice, upon hatred and passion. His appeal

THE VISIT OF

THEIR MAJESTIES

It is certainly to be hoped that our Town Council (who, by the way, were meeting at the time this is written) will make a move to follow up the suggestion offered by The Star last week that the visit of Their Majesties to Canada be made the occasion for a plea that the royal train (if it is scheduled to travel west by Canadian National R.R.) be given a "stop" at this point, even if only long enough for all and sundry to see the King and Queen while here among us.

Such a stop here would, without doubt, do much to further cement the Spirit of Empire which flows through all good Canadians and right now should be the time to make a move in the matter in order that all possible may be done to make such an occasion (should it transpire) a truly memorable one for all and sundry!

is ever to feeling and emotion, rather than to the intellect. He makes his way by subtle suggestion, reckless assertion. He pictures a path that is easy and pleasant as contrasted with the stony path of real, substantial progress. The constructive statesman with dignity competes with the attractive promises of the demagogue. If we did not know that men and women are capable of improvement through education, the ideals of a democratic life would be impossible. It is through the public schools from kindergarten to the university that democracy hopes to realize its success in popular government. The real effectiveness of democracy rises or falls with the total competency of all the educational agencies which society possesses. The school itself, however, can do its best work only when strengthened by a robust family life and fortified by reverent religious teaching.

The totalitarian state is interested in teaching its citizens "what to think"; democracy demands that its citizens know "how to think". The totalitarian state wants citizens who can and will take orders and become machines. Democracy wants citizens who can and will think, who can and will solve problems and meet new situations with creativeness and resourcefulness. In a democracy, education is more than learning facts and scoring information; it is the process of setting up habits of straight thinking and accurate judgments. It consists in building the highest concepts for both the individual and for society.

SIXTEEN DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

One of the great failings of humanity is that of putting off things until "tomorrow." Probably very few of

us have thought very much about Christmas, yet it is less than three weeks away—only sixteen more days before that great Christian festival. The days slip by, one by one, and very soon some of us will realize that we haven't sent our Yuletide greetings to friends across the sea—they will arrive late. Then the days spin merrily along, and the first thing we know we are worrying about the local remembrances for Christmas, and as the time gets nearer and nearer to Christmas, we get ourselves into a dither wondering how we are going to accomplish all we intended before December 25.

Among the hustle and bustle to buy this thing and that, something is forgotten, and what a terrible time we are in for. Then when we have really done all we intended doing, we heave a sigh of relief and say "Thank the Lord that's done." This is not writing an anti-Christmas piece, but just a reminder that it is wise to be a little ahead than to rush at the last minute.

Actually, the point we are gradually coming to is in defense of Canada's Postal Service—particularly local postmasters and their staffs in this district, as well as store clerks, etc. Just think what it would mean to these workers to have everything piled in just a day or two before Christmas. Mail despatched and received during normal times sometimes presents a problem, so just think what it would mean to a postal staff to get a batch of cards and parcels to sort and cancel from everybody in the district, all in a few days.

Many of us could take a tip and decide right now that we are going to assist the postal staff as much as possible by mailing our cards and parcels early, and so help in a more even distribution of working during the busiest time of the year.



By BETTY BARCLAY

I cannot send gifts to my millions of readers. I cannot even send the popular greeting card. But I have secured some delightful holiday recipes from near and far, and here they are. "Merry Christmas! And may these little recipes and yours make a merrier than Macaroni with Meat Patties"

1 lb. macaroni
12 slices bacon
1 can tomato soup
1 green pepper, finely chopped
1 lb. veal (or tender beef)
1 lb. lean pork
1 onion, grated or finely chopped
1 cup butter
Pepper, salt and sage
Have butcher grind very fine the veal and pork into hamburger. Add 1/2 teaspoon each of salt, pepper and sage and 1 tablespoon melted butter, mixing well. Form seasoned hamburger into 15 even patties. Fasten slices of bacon around each patty with toothpicks. Place in greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

Add onion and green pepper to tomato soup. Simmer 10 minutes. Cream the flour, a little salt and pepper and 1 tablespoon butter. Stir into tomato mixture. Cook slowly for 15 minutes, stirring to prevent scorching.
Boil macaroni in salted, boiling water till tender. Drain and stir with remaining butter. Place macaroni on hot platter. Garnish it with baked meat patties. Pour sauce over all and serve hot. Makes 4 generous servings. Spaghetti, egg noodles, sea shells, etc., may be substituted for macaroni in this recipe.

Brazil Nut Stuffing
8 onions
1/2 cup melted butter
1 cup sliced Brazil nuts
Salt and pepper
Sage or other herbs
1 cup bread crumbs
Slice onions and cook two minutes in the butter. Mix Brazil nuts and seasoning with bread crumbs and stir into butter. Cook five minutes more, stirring constantly. If a moist stuffing is desired, add a little water. This amount of stuffing is enough for a 12-inch turkey.

Cream Cranberry Compote

1 package vanilla
1 quart milk
1 cup fresh milk
1 cup light cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup cranberries
1/2 cup water

To make cranberry sauce: Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil without stirring until the skins pop open (about 5 minutes). Remove from fire, and allow to cool.

To make rummet-custard: Follow directions on package, using 1 cup milk and 1 cup cream instead of 1 pint of milk. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, put 1 tablespoon of cranberry sauce on each dish of dessert.

Swedish Cookies
4 cups sifted cake flour
3 cups butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift four once; measure. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla and blend. Shape into 3 rolls, 1 1/2 inches in diameter, chill overnight and cut in thin slices. Or press dough through cookie press. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400° F.) 4 to 5 minutes, or until done. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Game Hits For Your Party
For everybody who likes to take a chance — and who doesn't? — there's a lively new game called Mexican Pull. Try to pull dice combinations that correspond to numbers on your set of colored cards. It's a lot of fun to get rid of your cards fast. You must about "I got it" when the dice click with your numbers, so keep a close eye on everybody else. Americans is an exciting combination of poker, Michigan, and of course, Monopoly and K. Van Dine's Philo Vance detective game is always a sure fire hit.

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CHRISTMAS BAKING NEEDS

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We Specialize in

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RICH FRUIT CAKE (Plain or Iced)

OR WILL ICE AND DECORATE YOUR OWN BAKING

Leave your orders at the store or with the driver when he

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Cowley's Bakery

PHONE 13

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WAINWRIGHT

IF YOU COULD PIPE THE NATURAL GAS FROM WAINWRIGHT
OUT TO YOUR FARM HOME AT NO COST EXCEPT TO BUY
THE STOVE TO USE WITH IT—WOULD YOU DO SO?

WE ARE OFFERING YOU THE SAME THING IN

DIESEL OIL BURNING DUO-THERM HEATERS

Steady, Even Heat Continuously at Costs in Line with Coal and Wood

Ask For Demonstration

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Christmas Special Permanents

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\$7.50 PERMANENTS for \$6.00
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PHONE 29

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LONG HOURS — HIGH SPEEDS — COLD DAYS — ALL MEAN
WEAR AND TEAR ON YOUR CAR DURING THE WINTER.
LET OUR EXPERT MECHANICS WHIP YOUR CAR INTO SHAPE
—TUNE IT UP SO THAT IT WILL FUNCTION PERFECTLY AND
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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMEMBERS OF OTHER DAYS"

TEN YEARS AGO

A pretty wedding was solemnized at All Saints Pro Cathedral, Edmonton, on Wednesday, when Mary Elizabeth Whitley, eldest daughter of Mrs. J. F. Winters, of Battleville, and Ernie Stephen Schumacher, of Luxembourg, Germany, were united in marriage.

A dining car has been side tracked at Wainwright to replace the station restaurant, which was destroyed by fire last week. Also three other cars have been put to use for freight, station office and waiting room.

St. Luke's annual card party, which was held in the Elita theatre Thursday evening, attracted a large crowd. Over 70 tables were needed to accommodate the players. While lunch was being served, Mrs. Geo. Hudson sang a couple of solos. Mr. W. S. Goulet was very efficient as M.C. Winners included: Miss C. Beaupre, Miss S. Leroux, Mrs. G. Petrie, Mrs. C. Church, Messrs. McLuhan, S. Cooper, A. Savers and J. Bannell.

Miss Mollie Blain is substituting at the Irma exchange during the holiday season.

Fire which started from an unknown cause completely burned to the ground the Autumn Leaf school at Auburndale early Tuesday morning.

\$ GREENSHIELDS \$

The school dance held Friday evening was a great success. Proceeds of same will, Mrs. Geo. Hudson sang a couple of solos. Mr. W. S. Goulet was very efficient as M.C. Winners included: Miss C. Beaupre, Miss S. Leroux, Mrs. G. Petrie, Mrs. C. Church, Messrs. McLuhan, S. Cooper, A. Savers and J. Bannell.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Morrison home Thursday afternoon, December 8th, when all members and ladies interested are cordially invited to attend.

December 16th is the date set for the hockey boys' annual dance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Muncaster were visitors to the city last week.

\$ Sheepskin Flats \$

Some of the young folk of the district enjoyed the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Berton James, held at Rosedale on Friday last.

Mr. Louis Tondou spent the week-end at the teaching with his family.

Mr. "Buster" Newman, of Willowby, is working for Mr. A. Roberts.

The school concert will be held on December 22. Everybody welcome.

Miss Doris Peacock spent the week-end with her parents at Mayfield.

Sunday School and church were held at the school on Sunday.

\$ SYDENHAM \$

Miss Bertha Lindseth was an overnight guest at the week-end at the home of Miss Jeannette Croteau.

Among those who took advantage of the excursion to the city at the week-end from this district were the Misses M. and Jean Dixon, Mr. F. Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morton, D. Jones and S. Kilby.

Mr. A. Alexander spent Monday visiting at the home of his son, Mr. W. Alexander.

A whist drive and dance will be held at the schoolhouse on Friday, December 9th, funds going for the Christmas tree.

Miss M. Dixon is visiting for a few weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. F. Dixon.

Wilfred Croteau left on Tuesday for Legal, where he will attend school for the rest of the term.

The school was closed on Tuesday for half a day while voting was going on for a member for the new larger school district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morton were visiting with their daughter in Edmonton for a few days.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Geo. Hess has completed arrangements to open a bakery and confectionery in the old Dignan store on Main Street.

Fire believed by officials of the Edmonton Gas Company and the Development company to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed the tool house of the company's drilling gang at British Petroleum's well No. 2 on Tuesday at 7 p.m. For some time it endangered the derrick as well as the other equipment.

Mr. W. A. Knowles is acting as station agent at Hanna.

Mr. Walter Peterson has opened the old Buffalo barn after the premises having been closed for the past several years.

The annual meeting of the U.F.W.A. was held on Saturday last with a full attendance. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. Jackson; vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Harrington; secretary, Mrs. E. Jackson.

Camille Dupre left on Saturday for a trip to the coast.

Mr. Jas. Ford, of Heath, has moved his family to town for the winter months. They are residing in the Blison house.

Mr. J. G. Clark, of Clark Manor, underwent a serious operation in the city last week.

\$ EDGERTON \$

Still another week of wonderful weather and perhaps it would be wisest not to say too much about it, just be truly thankful, also very greedy and hope for more.

We regret to report that Mr. Adolphe Belanger passed away early on Saturday morning from a heart ailment of long standing. Death occurred at his home 13 miles north of Edgerton, where he brought his family several years ago when they left the Chauvin district. Recently Mr. Belanger was instrumental in helping one of his sons escape possible death from a vicious attack by an infuriated bull. He is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters in this district, as well as relatives at Chauvin. Sincere sympathy is extended to the entire family in their bereavement. Interment was made at Chauvin cemetery at 10:30 Monday morning.

"Scotty" Robertson climbed aboard the east-bound liner Thursday morning on the first leg of his journey to Scotland where he will take possession of his portion of a legacy left him by an uncle. Mayor Ripley was among those who gathered to wish "Scotty" bon voyage!

Rev. A. Love was sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to con-

MAKING CANADA A Better Place in Which to Live

A Series of Letters from Distinguished Canadians on Vital Problems
Affecting the Future Welfare of Canada

Specially Written for Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

Dear Mr. Editor:

An ability to write stories does not necessarily presume a shrewd understanding of national affairs, nor does a certain amount of professional skill in the use of words qualify one to tell the editors of weekly newspapers how to improve their journals. I appreciate very much, however, the compliment of your invitation to contribute a letter to this series. Any newspaper reader would appreciate it, because any newspaper reader has a secret conviction that he could do much better than the editor; we would have amazing journalistic achievements in this country if the editors would all retire and permit the readers to take over and put their arm-chair notions into effect—until the sheriff arrived.

As a social organism, the city is merely an enlargement of the town, the province an enlargement of the city, the nation an enlargement of the province. If the affairs of the towns and villages are managed indifferently, if the people are content to relegate local government to the incompetents and the stuffed shirts it follows that weakness and inefficiency will characterize provincial and national government. I think the weekly newspapers of Canada can exercise a great deal of influence collectively in Dominion affairs by the force of their local influence in stressing the fact that government is not something remote and apart, something to be handed over to the mercies of professional politicians, but simply an extension of ourselves.

If the more intelligent citizens of a community are apathetic to municipal affairs and prefer to criticize rather than to serve they have only themselves to blame if their local government is weak; nor should they delude

themselves in the belief that the effect is merely local. The poison of indifference at the source pollutes the whole political stream. The weekly newspapers, which reflect the standards of their communities but at the same time influence those standards very powerfully, can raise the standard of government throughout all Canada by fighting apathy and indifference in the smaller centres. Many of you, of course, have been doing this, but it needs more doing. Don't leave it to the big dailies to express the editorial viewpoint of Canada; let your editorial page speak for your community. Encourage more letters from your readers—not from the cranks, but from the people who should have something to say. Try to wean your readers away from the idiotic notion that a person who writes letters to the editor stamps himself as being not quite bright. Mr. Bernard Shaw and Mr. H. G. Wells aren't above writing letters to The London Times.

Recent events have given us cause to contemplate democracy a little more analytically than in the past, to realize that it is threatened not only from without but from within. The cancer of decay is more perilous than the bombs of the dictators. If we assume that only rascals or fools would be interested in politics and that decent men would be contaminated by associating with them, then we are in a way giving our affairs into the hands of rascals and fools, and in little better state than the people of those countries governed by bullies. Better government, like charity, must begin at home.

Sincerely,
LESLIE McFARLANE,
Canadian author of "Streets of Shadow", "The Murder Tree", "The Root-House", "The Little Men", etc.

Kathleen Kelly is a patient in the Royal Alexandra Hospital, where she underwent an operation on Saturday last. All who know Kathleen are heartily wishing her a speedy recovery to normal health and quick return home.

Alf Challenger was the lucky winner of the coal in the "Weight-guessing contest" sponsored by the Milne Lumber and Coal Co. We would have rejoiced had we won a nice chunk of free fuel like that, but alas and alack, our guess was sadly short.

P. S. Pawsey was a business visitor to the city during the week, which reminds us that we certainly do appreciate the improvement made to the local theatre. Lowering the ceiling has made all the difference in the heating, in fact it is now costly warm whereas before it was distinctly chilly. Thank you, P.S.P.

We hear it is possible for even brand new "Chevs" to skid, then "stay put" in nice soft snow. The gentleman in question was very fortunate in having daughter Marjorie along, as she was able to do the running around, borrowing and returning shovels, etc.

Mrs. Nelson entertained the regular two tables of ardent bridge fans Thursday evening.

Miss Leona Rathwell spent the week-end at her home here.

The pie social which was held in the school house here was quite a success. The prize winners for whist were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Veltch; second, Miss Chubbitt; gents' first, Sidney Woodward and T. Wilson (tied).

The teacher is busy rehearsing her pupils for the Christmas entertainment.

The pupils enjoyed a half holiday on Tuesday, November 29th, owing to the Mayfield ratepayers voting in the school house.

Mrs. Sonnen has been in Edmonton undergoing a golfre operation.

Miss Dilya Jones is a patient at the hospital for an appendicitis operation.

A number of young people from Edgerton spent a very pleasant evening at Arm Lake on Monday evening.

St. Patrick's W.A. will hold their December meeting on Thursday, December 8th, in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford motored to Edmonton over the week-end.

Mrs. Morton Herbert and family spent a few days visiting Mrs. Herbert, at Clear Lake.

Whitby, Ont.

It is interesting to note that the effect of indifference at the source pollutes the whole political stream. The weekly newspapers, which reflect the standards of their communities but at the same time influence those standards very powerfully, can raise the standard of government throughout all Canada by fighting apathy and indifference in the smaller centres. Many of you, of course, have been doing this, but it needs more doing. Don't leave it to the big dailies to express the editorial viewpoint of Canada; let your editorial page speak for your community. Encourage more letters from your readers—not from the cranks, but from the people who should have something to say. Try to wean your readers away from the idiotic notion that a person who writes letters to the editor stamps himself as being not quite bright. Mr. Bernard Shaw and Mr. H. G. Wells aren't above writing letters to The London Times.

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LESLIE McFARLANE,
Canadian author of "Streets of Shadow", "The Murder Tree", "The Root-House", "The Little Men", etc.

Your Car Can Start Easy and Work Well In The Cold Weather

IT IS JUST a Matter of Having
It In the Right Condition—And
That's What We Are Here to Do
—And We Can Do It—We've
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YOU'LL BE PLEASED WITH YOUR CAR
WHEN YOU'VE HAD IT FIXED BY

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MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

White elephants automatically become royal property as soon as they are born in India. Such elephants are considered sacred.

By improvements which are now complete at the Wainwright Motors garage they have now added a new stockroom to their lay-out.

Fleury Grindman Grinder

COMPACT IN SIZE—

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The Improved Grindmor now presented is a "precision made" machine, built to real engineering standards and keeps the Fleury name still at the "Head of the Procession". These Grinders are now on display.

COME IN AND SEE THEM

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John Deere Farm Implements

QUEEN STREET

PHONE 15

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Reds' Preferred by George Palmer

A Story of Christmas

When impulsive Jim Marriott spent almost every cent he possessed on the engagement ring he gave to May Brown, he gave no thought whatever to the fact that diamonds were always a good investment. Times were good then and he was wild over May.

The loss of the stone from its setting was her secret, and she always felt guilty when the synthetic substitute flashed on her finger before Jim's approving eyes. It was not her fault that the real stone was lost on the trip that Jim insisted on taking in order to show her off to his only relatives. She had taken a dislike to the country after that trip, especially to that part of it represented by Uncle Ben's farm. Jim never knew of the tears she shed in secret over the loss of the stone and he never could quite understand why May spoke so disparagingly of country life. He was brought up on the farm and while he had left it for the city he didn't like to hear farm life knocked by people who knew little about it. The subject was the only one on which they disagreed, so it was avoided as much as possible.

When May put the ring away after their marriage, Jim put his own construction on the action and she let him assume that it was because she valued the stone too highly to risk losing it as she went about her household duties.

He admired May's careful, methodical ways, and as his responsibilities increased, her good qualities became enhanced in his eyes, because it was a few years after they were married that he lost his good job, and he was able to find out just what sort of a helpmate he had chosen for a wife.

Like many others of his kind, Jim thought the world had merely gone into a slide when the depression came and would soon be hitting on all cylinders again. He began selling things from door to door and finally came to selling some of their own worldly goods accumulated during better times. His car went first and was

veged, but Jim settled down happily to work. He was back where he belonged, but with a city-raised girl for a wife. He helped the neighbours that summer and received help in return. The garden developed and bloomed under May's care despite the many times she took a stick to chase the mischievous flock of hens which persisted in scratching up her newly-planted seeds. Angrily an old Rhode Island Red rooster glared at May as she shooed him and his motley harem out of the garden. His pin-ball eyes were covered with living fire, he stood defiantly indignant on the other side of the broken fence and waited for another favorable opportunity to get into the loose soil of the garden. He brought the Rock right back as soon as May went into the house. His guttural chuckles of triumph as he discovered a juicy worm brought a dozen or more pairs of vigorously scratching feet—first one and then the other—in loyal imitation of the strutting lord and master. Time after time May went after him, taking an instinctive dislike to the aggressive and impudent 'red'. It was little wonder that she insisted on having White Leghorns when Jim discussed the breed of bird they would get when they had money enough to build a good chicken-house.

"But the 'Reds' are the best for our purposes, May," he told her. "They might not lay as many eggs as the Leghorns, but they are bigger and look so much better as table birds. You can get twice as much for them when nicely dressed," he argued pleasantly, trying to win her over to his point of view.

"I don't care, Jim," she retorted rather warily. "I don't like the 'Reds' and I don't like dressing either. The 'Whites' or 'Reds' for the market. It's a messy job and I'd much rather you sold them alive. I am satisfied to dress those we use for ourselves."

One day later in the year, Jim remarked apropos of his thoughts, "We'll buy a thousand day-old chicks from the hatchery next spring. If you are willing to part with that ring."

"Oh!" she exclaimed, trapped into a frightened cry. She soon recovered herself and answered calmly, "It would be nice to have that ring for a real rainy day, wouldn't it, Jim?"

Once again she felt the urge to tell him the truth. She was getting tired of carrying her secret and envied Jim in his blissful ignorance. "The two of us ought to be sharing that burden," she thought, but once again, second thoughts prevailed and she consoled herself with the fact that what he didn't know about the ring would never hurt him, even though the truth did hurt her.

Jim's suggestions regarding what they could do with the money he could get by selling the ring became more frequent as winter crept towards Christmas.

There were times when the frown between May's eyes deepened as she realized that her position was becoming intolerable and that she would have to undertake whatever responsibilities she had given up her dreams of skipping and saving in order to replace the 'phony' stone with a genuine one. She resolved that their three children should not have their health sacrificed because of an old diamond, no matter how valuable. She had read a story once about a terrible and tremendous sacrifice made by a family over a long period of years to replace a lost necklace, and the bitterness and irony of the moment when the family was informed that their sacrifice had all been in vain; because the necklace had been the first place had been nothing but paste.

"Nothing like that should ever occur to May Marriott and her family," she vowed, but she would simply have to tell Jim soon. They couldn't go along that way indefinitely. He would have to know. She would tell him after New Year's—that would be soon enough. She felt better after making the resolution and hoped she would have the necessary courage to carry it through.

Before starting out with a crateful of live birds for the Christmas market, one cold afternoon, Jim performed a major operation with the aid of an axe and the chopping block. The red rooster was the luckiest victim. The operation was successful, but the rooster—

"Chicken for supper, May," he remarked as he handed the decapitated bird to her. "It'll be home by seven o'clock—bye-bye for now."

Chicken stew it was. To May Marriott, never did a chicken stew taste so delicious. It was spiced and flavoured all through by the sparkle in her eyes and the sauced with a flood of her animated conversation on every subject.

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Hints for the Household Conducted By Betty Barclay

Canadian Winter Special

- 1 1/2 cups dry beans
- 1 can kernel corn
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 small onion
- 1 cup dried cod, or 1 can pink salmon, chicken haddock
- Soda crackers

Pick over the beans, wash thoroughly and soak until they have swelled. Drain and cover with water and parboil with the sliced onion. When almost soft add the corn and fish. Cook until the fish is done. Flake the fish through the vegetables and add the milk and butter. Season if necessary, depending on fish used. (Do not boil after the milk has been added.) Crush some soda biscuits with the rolling pin, and put some in each soup plate or bowl, then pour the soup on top and serve immediately.

Sweet mixed pickles and a salad of shredded cabbage and carrots with mild turnip, tossed in mayonnaise, make a nice accompaniment for this meal-in-one dinner. The turnip, surprisingly enough, adds a nutty flavor to the salad. Slices of raw carrot may be added for color and the vitamin value.

- Cranberry Sherbet (Makes 1 1/2 quarts)
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice

subject in the world but chicken. Jim enjoyed it too, but he remarked that as a boy he always knew that the toughest birds made the nicest stew. He put May's unusual loquacity down to the fact that Christmas was but a day or two away. When at last he did succeed in steering the conversation into his favorite subject—the breed of poultry they would raise next year—he was utterly dumfounded when May vehemently insisted on getting Rhode Island Reds.

Not only that but she was equally insistent that all birds sold from their farm in future would be thoroughly plucked and dressed before they went to market. "Well, I'll be!" he exclaimed amazedly. "If that don't beat all I ever heard. I thought you didn't like 'Reds' and that dressing birds for the market was a 'messy' job."

He laughed happily and bantered her on her change of attitude towards the poultry business.

"Oh, Jim!" she came back at him. "The 'Reds' are so much bigger and better birds than the Leghorns—you said so yourself. Besides, they look so nice when properly trimmed with such delicious gizzards as the one that was in this old rooster. I just love their interior decoration, don't you? In fact," she continued merrily, "I am passionately fond of this part of the chicken, aren't you?"

She held up a piece of the stewed delicacy on a table fork while the children laughed. It was provokingly tempting and Jim appeared to be from entering into the fun of the moment, "and by the way, dear old goose," she leaned forward excitedly over the table towards him, "that diamond came loose from setting some time ago and you'd better take it to town and sell it before we lose it again. I think I'll keep the ring for old-times sake. It will look just as well with a piece of glass in the setting—you'll never know the difference will you, Jim?" And don't forget, Jim—"her voice was getting tremulous as her eyes filled. "We need the money for those baby chicks—the red ones, mind you, the Reds. A thousand and then—all red."

"How about it, Jim—how about it? Say yes, Jim! Say yes! Say YES!" Her voice and tears broke at the same time and she bent her head on her arms and sobbed unrestrainedly. Jim bounded out of his chair and went around the table to her.

"Good old May—you're a—you're a real pal!" He answered her with a lingering kiss on her lips as his arms tightened around her. "I'll say yes to anything you say, dear. Yes! certainly we'll get the 'Reds'! I'll send them a million—hurray for the 'Reds'! Merry Christmas, sweetheart!"

A series of muffled sounds came from somewhere around his coat-coloured sofa. The sound like "Merry Gliz-mas, Jim. Merry Gliz-mas."

"Good old May—you're a—you're a real pal!" He answered her with a lingering kiss on her lips as his arms tightened around her. "I'll say yes to anything you say, dear. Yes! certainly we'll get the 'Reds'! I'll send them a million—hurray for the 'Reds'! Merry Christmas, sweetheart!"

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1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, very well beaten
Cook in double boiler until thickened (about 10 minutes). Fold in:
3 egg whites, beaten stiff with
1/2 cup sugar
Fill 10-inch baked pie shell and brown in moderate oven (about 1/4 hour).

ANOTHER DUMB EDITOR

FINDS LIFE A TRIAL

There is the tragic story of that other editor who wrote himself to death. The really smart editor does not write at all—he merely "edits" what the other fellows write. But this poor fellow was the one-horse scribbler of a one-horse paper in a one-horse town: "With fingers blackened with ink, with eyelids heavy and red, the local editor sat in his chair, writing for daily bread. The small boy stood by his side, the foreman grumbled and swore, and that devilish boy, like an Oliver Twist, constantly cried for 'more.' He had told of a broken leg that had never been broken at all; he had killed off the dearest friend he had, and torn up a house in a squall. And now he was quite at an end, he hadn't an item left, and he bowed his head to the small boy's scorn, like a fellow of hope bereft. They found him a corpse that night, in the street so dreary and sloppy, with the foreman whispering into his ear, and the small boy waiting for copy."—From "The London Typographical Journal."

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Prop. 101st Street

Nash's JUBILEE COFFEE
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Merchandise coupons double in value until December 23
Nash Premiums make Ideal Christmas Gifts
For instance, an article valued at 20 units is yours for 10 units. This is 50% less than our regular offer. Cash at one cent per each unit short, up to 50% of value.

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Nash Tea and Coffee Importers - Vancouver, B.C.

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ARMSTRONG LTD.,
EMPRESS CAFE

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Now! Appreciate the Difference at
Edmonton's Popular
ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL
Centrally located on 101st Street
Also operating
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FREE BUS SERVICE
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VACATION IDEAL WINTER HOLIDAY
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to EASTERN CANADA - HALIFAX and other points. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and early JANUARY 5th.

to CENTRAL STATES - MINNEAPOLIS, MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, ST. CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, PITTSBURGH, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON, D.C. Tickets on sale during DECEMBER and early JANUARY 5th.

Let our Agents tell you about fares, dates of sale, return limits - in fact, let them show you the way.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

BRUCE BARTON
Soap

Yes, Blessed—and Easier

It is customary for all writers and speakers to do something particularly sweet and tender about Christmas—and quite properly so. At no other time of year does so much of the goodness of human nature come to the surface. Stern, repressed people open up; lonely people emerge from their seclusion into waiting companionship; the miserly develop a streak of semi-generosity; the hearts of the multitude of fathers and mothers are lighted with a brighter glow of affection for the youngsters; laughter and friendliness and good fellowship seem to be everywhere.

But there is also another side to the picture. The very happiness of the fortunate is a more acute reminder of the good things of life are passed around. On those who already have too much are showered a profusion of gifts and gadgets, while those who have too little are made only more keenly aware of their lack.

At the risk of sounding a sour note I venture to remind the fortunate members of my congregation that they are fortunate, and that they ought cheerfully and gratefully to undertake whatever responsibilities that fact involves. If you are called upon to give to those less lucky; if you are supporting some relatives who have had a tough break; for heaven's sake don't grumble, or think of yourself as being better off.

A friend of mine, wise in years and experience, has a private pension list as long as your arm of poor relatives, ex-employees, and beaten folk of every sort. I saw him the other day in the act of drawing his Christmas checks. He shook his head. "Takes a lot of dough," he said, "but one thing I know: I'd a lot rather be on the giving end than on the receiving end."

It is said in the Book from which Christmas takes its name that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." It is also easier.

Some Merit in Lobby

You might think the annual report of the Corporation Council of the City of New York would be a dull document, but my friend Paul Windels has made it a truly fascinating story of public service. The following paragraph in it, however, made me stop, look and listen. The chief function of the legislative division continues to be a determined and continued opposition to the host of bills introduced each year (at Albany) which are inimical to the best interests of the City of New York.

This means that the City of New York's chief law officer conceives it as part of his duty to see that "lobbying" is continuously and effectively carried on in the interests of his bosses, the tax-payers. He is absolutely right, of course.

Then why isn't the officer of an industrial corporation equally right in considering that he has a duty to present to members of the legislature or Congress the arguments against any piece of legislation which threatens the interests of his bosses, the stockholders?

Once, for a period of a week, I myself was a "lobbyist." A certain measure was proposed which would have been harmful to the publishing business, and a group of us went to Washington.

One Senator said: "You gentlemen do us a service by coming down here. So many thousands of bills are introduced that we cannot possibly know about all of them. The only way we can prevent an unintentional injury is through getting the facts from the people who would be hurt."

Legislators are the servants of the people, not their bosses. Even a "cat may look at a king"—and even a tax-payer ought to have a right to look at and talk to a Senator.

DARN IT - AN I JUST HAD MY SKATES SHARPENED. HE PULLED A MEAN TRICK!
WHO?
THE MAN WHO CLOSED OUR SKATING PONDS!
CLOSED OUR PONDS? WHAT FOR?
THE PAPER DON'T SAY

Thaw Closes All Skating Ponds
All skating ponds in Monksville and its suburbs were closed today because of thaw

Wise Quacks
SATS DOWN WHO WAS CAUGHT STEALING VEGETABLES OUT OF A GARDEN WAS ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF DISTURBING THE PEAS.
WATTS DOWN SAYS YOU WOULD BE A LONG TIME IN LAUNDRO BEFORE IT WOULD REINDERS.

1938

Want to Buy a Printing Plant

?? ? ? ? ? ?

NO, OURS ISN'T FOR SALE. BUT YOU CAN BUY ITS PRODUCTS—AND THAT IS A LOT BETTER THAN HAVING A PLANT OF YOUR OWN.

LET'S SKIP THE OFFICE (WHERE WE PLAN TO KEEP OUR OVERHEADS FROM GETTING UNDER FOOT), SINCE WE ARE TALKING ABOUT THE PLANT. WE HAVE THE MOST APPROVED TYPE SETTING EQUIPMENT, WELL LAID OUT FOR EFFICIENT WORKING CONDITIONS; WE HAVE NEW, HIGH-SPEED PRESSES IN OUR PRINTING DEPARTMENT; WE HAVE BINDING FACILITIES SUFFICIENT FOR THE USUAL REQUIREMENTS AND ACCESS TO SPECIALTY NEEDS; WE HAVE LIGHT, AIRY QUARTERS IN WHICH ALL OF THIS EQUIPMENT IS HOUSED—AND MORE.

WE HAVE AN ORGANIZATION OF SKILLED CRAFTSMEN WHO TAKE KEEN DELIGHT IN DOING THEIR WORK JUST A LITTLE BETTER THAN YOU WOULD EXPECT THEM TO DO IT—UNTIL YOU KNOW THEM. THEN YOU REALIZE IT IS BECAUSE THEY ARE IN LOVE WITH THEIR ART AND CRAFT.

WANT TO BUY THE PRODUCT OF SUCH A PLANT? THAT'S FINE! WE WILL BE GLAD TO CALL AND TALK IT OVER WHENEVER YOU SAY THE WORD.

Our Yield Per Acre

WELL, COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS DO NOT EXACTLY CALCULATE THEIR YIELD BY THE ACRE, BUT LIKE FARMERS, THEY DO HAVE GOOD AND POOR YIELDS. EACH SUBSCRIBER TO THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS OFFICE IS LIKE AN ACRE TO A FARMER. SOMETIMES THEY YIELD GOOD, OTHER TIMES NOT SO GOOD. DRY WEATHER, POOR PRICES, HAIL AND FROST HAVE THEIR EFFECT ON OUR YIELD TOO AND OFTEN WE WAIT YEARS BEFORE OUR RETURNS COME IN.

IN A SHORT TIME WE WILL BE SENDING OUT NOTICES TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN ARREARS AND WE HOPE FOR A GOOD RESPONSE. WE DO NOT EXPECT TO GET ALL THE ARREARS BUT WE DO HOPE TO GET A GOOD YIELD. ALL WE ASK IS THAT SUBSCRIBERS TREAT US AS GENEROUSLY AS NATURE TREATS THEM.

Place Your Next Ad In
THE WAINWRIGHT STAR
Goes "Into the Home" Newspaper

S

Beauty for YOU
The Secrets of Good Looks
by
Barbara Lynn

ARE YOU OVERWEIGHT?

You can get thin if you want to. There's no doubt about that. But it's not quite as easy as falling off a log! And there is no one way for all of us to reduce. A regimen that will slice pounds off one person will register no effect on another.

What causes overweight? Fifteen per cent of all cases of overweight are due to glandular maladjustment or to disease, or to the natural glandular changes which occur at certain times in the life of a woman.

The other 85 per cent are due simply to over-eating and under-exercising whether you like to admit it or not—and if you're like us, you probably won't!

Over-eating implies not necessarily eating too much, but eating too much of the wrong things too. Most of us eat for pleasure but to the body food is simply fuel. If you eat so much, or too much of the wrong things, that the body has more fuel than it needs, then it stores up the excess as fat.

Whatever method you use to reduce the OUTPUT has to be more than the INTAKE. In other words, you have to dispose of more fat than you are adding to your system by eating.

If you are really obese you should under no circumstances initiate a drastic reducing regimen excepting under your doctor's direction. For if your over-weight is due to some disease or glandular maladjustment, it is dangerous to tamper ill-advisedly with drastic dieting.

Happily, however, for the vast majority of us, it is simply a question of devising an individual system of reducing that will be personally effective.

Massage alone will not do; exercising by itself will not achieve your purpose either. But dieting will and it is the only real solution to problems of excess poundage. Dieting, plus a judicious amount of exercise and some proper massaging.

I have prepared a special leaflet on "How to Slim", and you may obtain it and any of the following leaflets by sending a 3c stamp for each one required: Underweight; The Face and Its Care; Superfluous Hair; Reducing in Spots—Thighs, Legs, Arms, Hips, etc.; Hand Beauty; Bust Development; Care of the Feet; Your Hair; Eye Beauty. These leaflets are up-to-the-minute and deal exhaustively with their subjects. When writing please mention name of this paper.

Individual beauty problems will also be answered confidentially. Address all letters to Barbara Lynn, P.O. Box 75, Station B, Montreal, Que.

The DIAL REVIEW

by Walter Dales

PREFACE TO CHRISTMAS!
Across the world nations hear jingle bells fading in... heralds of Christmas that swell to a thrilling crescendo as Yuletide draws near. It seems to me the dignity and sacredness of a great festival is enhanced, the joy of the year's happiest season is increased when Radio celebrates Christmas.

From a million loudspeakers, sweet-voiced altar boys sing Ora Pro Nobis... deep-toned organs play Hark the Herald Angels Sing. Scenes that thrilled the universe under the Star of Bethlehem are re-enacted. Handel's Messiah rings out and Christmas has a deeper meaning.

This power of the spoken word... this emotional quality of the old comes re-enacted... was brought home to me when CICA Production Chief, Norm Botterill, invited me to a preaudition of some special shows being readied for broadcast during Christmas week.

Particularly powerful as straightforward drama is one called "David Star of Bethlehem". Last year its broadcast had lasting effect, for several letters were received this Fall from school teachers asking for script copies to use in reproducing the play at Christmas concerts.

It is the story of a young married couple who, through an accident, lost their child. When the following Christmas drew near it brought back to them a million unhappy memories, and in order to get away from it all, they isolated themselves in a cabin in the backwoods. But they could not escape the spirit of Christmas; everywhere the snow-laden pine tortured them with memories of a tinseled tree with parcels that a little boy never lived to open.

So intensely tragic are the opening scenes that the happy climax comes like a bright shaft of sunshine, and suddenly the lump in your throat is gone and your eyes are sparkling through tears you couldn't quite keep back.

Do not mistake me when I say that "David Star of Bethlehem" carries with it a word of pathos. It is not the tiresome, maudlin sentimentality

PICOBAC

PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

that you and I and most every listener despise. Here sentiment is so simple, so realistic, that no matter how dramatic the plot becomes, it never for an instant fringes on melodrama.

I want to hear it again—and I hope you, too, make a point of tuning it in when it is broadcast from CICA on Thursday, December 22, 10.00 to 10.30 p.m.

Other excellent Christmas fare from Edmonton's thousand-watter will be "Wanted a Santa Claus", Saturday, December 24, 6.00 to 6.30 p.m.; and "Fetters Echoes" Christmas morning at 9.00. Complete plans for the CBC's special Christmas efforts are not yet available, but we hope to have them for the column next week. One thing is certain—there will be another CBC broadcast to the North on Christmas Eve, and the various studios across Canada, including CICA will offer their facilities to those of the public who have made arrangements with the Corporation to say Merry Christmas to their friends down North.

Current wise-crack lifted from Radio Daily and bandied about CICA studios concerns a New Englander whose house was washed away by recent floods. The man was standing on the banks of the river when another gentleman came up. Pointing to the house floating back and forth in the stream, the second man said: "Isn't that your house?" Nodding his head, the other signified that it was. "Did you save anything? Any valued belongings?" "No, we were so concerned about our own safety that we abandoned immediately."

Just at this point the second man noticed a black derby floating on top of the water, moving about, sort of forming a square figure. "Tell me, what's that derby floating around like that for?" he asked. "That," replied the destitute New Englander, "is my son, Sammy. I can't get him to stop moving the lawn!"

STUDIO SIDELIGHTS:

Lyall Holmes, CICA sportscaster, does his typing with one hand these days. The other is in an eight-pound cast, allowing two broken bones to mend. Wonder was it a case of the irresistible flat meeting the unmovable chin??? Dorothy Horrocks, feminine touch to CICA's continuity department, is displaying more and more interest in the technical aspects of radio; while Merle Dahlgren, control-room technician, has developed an ardent fear for continuity work. Jack Dawson, Good Morning Neighbor speaker, should ask his neighbors for a way to get rid of somnambulistic habits. Jack walked in his sleep last night, tripped on a chair and fell against a steam radiator. If such hints aren't forthcoming, he could do with a cruise remover for the swollen lip he sustained in the midnight tumble.

MODERN WOMEN
by CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS
President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Having been a prize winner six times and twice winner of honorariums for her newspaper story Mrs. Helen Waterhouse has been named Ohio's best newspaper woman. She has been the winner of the Sigma Pi prize. Mrs. Waterhouse is a correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor. She has been in newspaper work for some time, starting as an Amherst, Mass., correspondent for the Springfield Republican. She files a great deal and is the only woman member of the Aviation Editor's Association of America.

Marriage counsellor is the new job undertaken by Dr. Emily H. B. Mudd of Philadelphia. She is a Vassar graduate and is spending her time patching and mending matrimonial rents for the Marriage Counsel, which is a four year old organization. The Counsel was sponsored by a group of leaders in medicine and the church. It is privately financed.

The dean of women in Lingnan University, Canton, China, Mrs. Wai King T. Chik, is registered for a year's study at Union Theological Seminary and Teachers College, New York City. Girls have been graduated in agriculture from this pioneer co-educational institution in China. There is a large class in domestic science and ten American girls are dormitory residents. They are exchange students from Stanford and Oregon Universities and from Pennsylvania State and Pomona Colleges.

The Todd Wild Life Sanctuary on the coast of Maine is a memorial to the late Mabel Loomis Todd, mother of Dr. Millicent Todd Bingham of New York. Mrs. Todd, while on a cruise thirty years ago, discovered Hog Island, a paradise for feathered creatures. She began buying portions of the island and owned most of it at her death. Dr. Bingham bought the last portion after her mother's death and added 300 acres to the Audubon Society at \$1.00 a year. Birds from more than thirty states find sanctuary on the island.

All in Interests of Safety



This is neither a modern Diogenes forced to prevent burns and bruises, looking for an honest man nor a visitor from Mars equipped for a bit of interplanetary war. It is a "mannequin" demonstrating what the prudent worker wears in many modern factories. The helmet protects the head from flying metal fragments. The asbestos gloves are steel-reinforced to prevent burns and bruises. The safety lamp guards against shocks. The glittering boots are for more than ornament. They keep the wearer's toes from being crushed if a heavy object drops something heavy. This costume of gadgets was demonstrated at a Pittsburgh safety meeting a few days ago.

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Special Christmas and New Year Excursions

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MAKE A HOME

I HAVE IMPORTED A HEAVY DUTY SPEEDOMATIC FLOOR SANDER

OPERATED BY GASOLINE AND CAN BE USED IN THE COUNTRY AS WELL AS IN TOWN. THIS IS THE LATEST MODEL SANDER AND DOES FINE WORK. OLD FLOORS MADE NEW. NEW FLOORS SANDED SO SMOOTHLY THAT YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS LAST TWICE AS LONG. NO DUST OR DIRT. I WILL CALL AND GIVE YOU A PRICE ON YOUR FLOORS.

Mike Stang

CONTRACTOR

Leave Orders at Atlas Lumber Co. or Heffernan's Pool Room

..... **Give Yourself**
and your home a real lasting Christmas Present—Give Furniture this Yuletide. We have stocked up to meet your needs in almost everything which will make your home more enjoyable.

..... **Furniture**
of every description—Bedsteads, Bedding, Living-Room Pieces, Kitchen Furniture, Occasional Tables and Chairs. In addition, we carry a beautiful line of Curtains, Bed Throws, Electric Bed Lamps, Shades and the hundred-and-one things which will all help you to thoroughly enjoy

..... **This Christmas**

TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES
IN EVERY VARIETY AT
PRICES TO SUIT YOUR POCKET-BOOK

Everything for the home at

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At prices you can afford to pay!

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For Christmas

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

PERFUME

GIVE A WATERMAN 1939 MODEL

Pen & Pencil Set

FOR CHRISTMAS

MEN'S SETS

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ARE
OUR
BUSINESS



NO MATTER WHAT YOUR HOME NEEDS TO MAKE IT WARM,
WE HAVE IT!

Storm Sash, Combination Doors, Spruce Shavings, Insulating Boards, Plaster Boards, Felts and Paper. We glaze and repair windows. We supply built-in Kitchen Cupboards, Ironing Boards, Dumb Waiters, Hardwood Floors, Venetian Blinds and all the modern improvements.

WE SELL NORTH STAR, BLACK DIAMOND, WILDFIRE AND JASPER HARD COAL

We want you to trade with us.

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

PHONES 57-58 HOMEY HOMES JOS. WELCH, Mgr.

SKIERS AND SKATERS

ATTENTION!

Bring your Skiing Troubles to us and see the new C.C.M. SKATES at the same time.

ALL SIZES, ALL PRICES ON

Skis — Skates — Hockey Equipment
Don't miss seeing our line of SKIS—Good quality at low prices.

COME IN AND TRY OUT

**THE NEW 1939 SUNBEAM ELECTRIC
SHAVER FREE!!**

(Battery-operated Shavers can be obtained by farmers without Electricity.)

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54 "If it's Hardware we have it" NIGHT PHONE 30
Main Street Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

A new office is being erected on First Avenue near the company's warehouse for the use of Jack Carroll, the Maple Leaf Oil Co. agent here.

Homer Marchand is in hospital these days and we wish him better health.

Mrs. Ballentine, sr., of Paschen-dale district, is away to the Pacific coast on a visit to friends.

For an all-round coal for cooking freedom from clinkers, holding fire at night, etc., no coal has yet been found which equals Black Diamond. Sold here for thirty years and always a favorite.—Atlas yard; Joe Welch, mgr.

The lady curriers who are now all re-organized with their new officers elected, are only awaiting a change in the weather to commence their winter sport with a mixed hospital.

Miss Doris Thomson, of Fabyan, left last week to spend the winter with an aunt in California.

The Curling Club has now engaged Mr. Andy Anderson as caretaker of the curling rink for this season, and a start is to be made on ice-making as soon as the weather is favorable.

As winter arrives, your children's needs again require your attention. They need the winter enjoyment of skating, which promotes health. They

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell were over from Laval at the week end to visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. F. Mitchell, of Vegreville.

Do You know

Ringo's
"BIG SISTER"

Brings to Alberta the best in radio drama!

Mondays Through Fridays
12:00 noon

730 KC **CJCA** 730 KC
Basic CBC Station

Edmonton Junk Co.
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EDMONTON, ALTA.

Well Casing Scrap Iron—
Transmission, Plumbers' and
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You Name It—We Have It

CALL OR
24943 PHONE—24943
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W. H. S. DANCE

Masonic Hall
FRIDAY, DEC. 9th, at 9:30 p.m.

Adms: 25¢ & 15¢

will therefore need their skates sharpened or repaired and this is best done at the O.K. Shoe Repair, where a good job is guaranteed.

Owing to a case of scarlet fever at Vermilion, our basketball girls were unable to fill their date to play the team there on Saturday last.

Next Friday evening will see the youngsters of the High School enjoying a dance at the Masonic Hall, according to an advt. in this issue.

It is hoped to arrange that the Dominion celebration of the King's birthday (which actually occurs on Dec. 14th but has been commemorated on May 24th each year) be held next year on May 20th during the stay of King George and Queen Elizabeth in Ottawa.

Miss V. Clark spent the week end in Edmonton, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Knutson were visitors in town for a day or so last week.

In the hockey game which was played last week between the boys of Paradise Valley and the locals, the former came out victorious on a 7-1 score. Anyway, it was a nice trip for the youngsters.

**The Legion
Notice Board**

We hope that those boys and girls who are interested in the coming Legion broadcasts will remember that they start next Friday, Dec. 9th, starting at 10:15 p.m. On Friday the 16th the same subject matter will be dealt with over the Edmonton station, so you see you will have two opportunities to listen in. Those of you who heard Mr. W. R. McLaren speaking from Edmonton last Friday night will recall that he stated the first broadcast will deal with a very fascinating expedition undertaken in 1918 in which a select number of Canadians were withdrawn from their battalions on the Western Front and sent to Persia on a secret mission. The leader of this secret force was General L. C. Dunsterville, who, in his youth, was immortalized by Rudyard Kipling as the "Stalky" of Kipling's stories, "Stalky and Company".

Don't forget that only boys and girls who are sons and daughters of members of the Canadian Legion are eligible to compete and they must be in grades 9, 10 and 11. Remember also that there will be two (2) prizes in each grade, one for boys and the other for girls.

Miss Marie Mielch and Mr. L. Hallett were over from Vegreville for a couple of days at the week end.

Now is the time to fill your cisterns with soft water before it gets cold and stormy. A ring on 106 will be promptly attended to by W. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alderman, sr., were spending a couple of days in Edmonton during the past week.

Congratulations are extended to Guy Tory, who has received word that he has gained the highest award in top salami in his class in the Cookhutt Flow Co's competition in Northern Alberta. We guess cigars are in order!

Seems about time the Town Council arranged for the Christmas lighting of Main street for the festive season. We can't afford to be behind other towns in this respect and most places have theirs already installed.

Wainwright is starting out well as a distributing centre, for last week end Norman Holt loaded over 1,000 boxes of Jap oranges at this point for distribution throughout this district.

Miss Mary McQuaker and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patterson motored to the city on Sunday last for a day or two.

Farm fire insurance has now been reduced to \$6 per \$1,000 annually, with further reductions for lightning rods, stucco and foundation chimneys. See Joe Welch.

Mr. Fred Watts is making quite an improvement with an addition to his garage these days.

Mr. Frank Stevens has now returned from his recent trip into the northern States.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Went to church and S.S. as usual. How could I help it if I had to? When I arrived home Ant Emmy sed to me sed she what do I think of the preachers sermon? I replied okay dose but they was 2 or 3 places whair he could of stood. Ant Emmy sed I ofent of sed that but I believe in telling the truth so I did.

Monday: Ast Unkel Hen ott I marrie a bewtife girl or a senseable I & he sed I woodent get neether & that a bewtife girl could do better & a senseable I otto no better. Unkel Hen then laft & seemed to think he sed sum thing smart. But diddent tho.

Tuesday: I seen Elay on the St. & sed to her I herd she loved a boy on the north side. She replide & sed yes & on the south side & the east side & west side and up & down & all over. So it lookt to me like he is got her purty well hooked as Napoleon sed when he got a bite.

Wednesday: Pa made a hit with the editor this morn. he sed, I eat him why & he sed the editor told him to go out & get the dope on a crook wanted in Chicago & Pa sed what do they want of enemy more crooks there. Pa sed it went over big with the editor but I cant see no thing smart about same.

Thursday: In the class at school this a.m. the teacher sed sum men thirst after nollidge & sum after love & still others after welth & do any of us kids no of eny thing still other ones thirst after. Elaters sed he does & it are salted P-nuts. All the kids laft & the teacher sed she guest Elaters were about 1/2 right at that. So she just kinda dropt the subject.

Friday: The teacher sed Jake how do he no the world are round & just simply flotes in space with out being fastened to nothing & how can he prove it. Why do I haft to prove it sed Jake when I aint never sed it were thataway. Then the teacher diddent hardly seem to no what to say & got off on sum thing etis beides the solar sistem & etc.

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APPLES (Wagner Wrapped) 2.00

CURRENTS .29 **PEEL** .25

CHEESE 60 **WALNUTS** .29

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DATES .29 **Tomatoes** .49

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Talk of the World—UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS

MON.-TUES.-WED. DEC. 12-13-14

DOLORES DEL RIO AND GEORGE SAUNDERS IN

"THE LANCER SPY"

The untold spy story of the Great War—A 20th Century Fox Drama

News Reel Cameraman Series—"LAUGHING AT FATE"

Episode No. 14, Jungle Menace Serial—"MURDER AT SEA"

Extra Two-Reel Comedy—"LOVE COMES TO MOONEVILLE"

Coming Soon—"UNDER SUSPICION"

Christmas Special—"GOLDWYN FOLLIES"